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We are all Charlie Hebdo

Paris endures. France remains defiant in wake of a terrorist attack on a satirical newspaper that left 12 people dead. PAGE 04

Newspapers with "I am Charlie" in various languages were left near candles in front of the French Embassy in Berlin following the terrorist attack in Paris on Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

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Trial begins for union boss Joseph Dougherty

Extortion. Prosecutors say the 73-year-old was the ringleader in attacks on non-union workers and work sites.

Chestnut Hill Friends (Quaker) Meeting building. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Jurors at the trial of former Ironworkers Union Local 401 member Joseph Dougherty heard testimony Wednesday about an attack on non-union workers at a King of Prussia building site in February last year.

Prosecutors say Dougherty, 73, lead the union's campaign of extortion and violence, which included attacking the non-union laborers with baseball bats, sabotage of a Quaker construction site, and the takeover of a small residential development in University City.

Wearing a dark suit and yellow work boots, Dougherty sat next to his defense attorney Fortunato Perri Jr. Dougherty's face reddened and he shifted in his chair as a recording of his voice filled the courtroom: "If he puts it up I'll tear it down. I'll tear it down in broad f—ing daylight," referring to a non-union contractor's project.

That conversation, which took place in the summer of 2013, was recorded by a federal wiretap, which was ordered shortly after a Quaker construction site in Chestnut Hill was sabotaged, according to an FBI agent.

"We were working on the Quaker Meeting house arson and we believed [ironworker] Ed Sweeney was involved in that," testified FBI Philadelphia Special Agent Jason Huff on Wednesday. Sweeney has pleaded guilty to racketeering charges.

The site of the Chestnut Hill Friends Meeting house saw about $500,000 in damage after a December 2012 incident involving a crane being sabotaged, steel columns being partly cut and bolts being damaged, allegedly in retaliation for the site employing non-union laborers, prosecutors allege.

"We were prepared for the possibility that there might be picketing," said Meeting House member Dylan Steinberg, who was a clerk of a building committee at the time of the sabotage. "Given that it was a religious building, I don't think think anyone thought anything more than pickets were likely."

Insurance covered the costs of damages, Steinberg said, and the $5.8 million Meeting House, which contains a James Turrell Skyspace, was completed in August 2013.

Testimony is expected to continue Thursday.

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Racketeering charges

Dougherty, 73, was indicted last February. Eleven other ironworkers were also indicted. They pleaded guilty to using threats, violence and sabotage. Dougherty faces up to 130 years in prison for racketeering.

- Prosecutors say Dougherty led the Ironworkers' intimidation and extortion campaigns, but he claims the workers who pleaded guilty were acting on their own.

Quoted

"Give him the old 'Hire a few of our guys, it'll be better for everybody.'"

Sweeney, in a wiretapped conversation played on Wednesday

South Jersey. Two teenagers commit suicide days apart

Two teenage boys from Burlington Township High School who were friends both killed themselves within days of each other in the last week.

Authorities identified the deceased as Adnan "Ado" Halkic, 15, a freshman, and senior Mike Steve, 17. The means of suicide were not reported.

Halkic reportedly died Jan. 2. Steve, who gave a eulogy for Halkic at a memorial service on Jan. 8, took his own life that evening, according to reports.

Grief counselors have been assigned to the Burlington Township School District as students cope with the double suicide.

Both teens studied Brazilian jiu-jitsu, reports say. Halkic played varsity football and Steve wanted to join the Army after school.

Teens tweeted remembrances using #35Forever, referring to Halkic's football jersey number, and #RIPAdoandMike.

"This is the worst thing to ever happen to this town. stay strong township," tweeted one. "I lost both of my friends to suicide...I still can't believe it," tweeted another.

Memorials were held at the school Wednesday and expected to continue Thursday. METRO

Mike Steve, left and Adnan "Ado" Halkic / FACEBOOK AND TWITTER

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French journalist

I'm Charlie

Devastated.

That's the first word I can think of when I learn that Islamic terrorists have murdered my friend Bernard Maris, one of 12 people, including eight journalists, killed in an attack on the satirical French weekly, Charlie Hebdo.

I once invited Bernard to be guest editor of Metro France for a day. He was erudite and brilliant, always keen to explain complex concepts. I remember our first meeting, in a cafe. He spoke to me like a father to his son, and gave me some wise advice on how to be a good journalist.

Charlie Hebdo is one of the last newspapers in France still fighting for freedom of the press and freedom of expression. It used that freedom every week, publishing political cartoons that were powerful enough to make people think, and powerful enough to provoke such a disproportionate reaction.

And I am devastated as a young Frenchman who grew up devouring satirical comics like the ones in Charlie Hebdo that drew such a virulent reaction.

By killing those writers and illustrators of such immense talent, these terrorists killed a part of France, a part of the French identity: sometimes arrogant, sometimes bawdy, but essential for good conduct of democracy.

Alexandre Zalewski is editor-in-chief of BEEF!, a quarterly magazine about food, and a former deputy editor of Metro France.

ALEXANDRE ZALEWSKI
for Metro

Quoted

"We each entered this profession mindful of the trail blazed by our predecessors and hoping that one day our own words would end an injustice somewhere."

Hunt continues for Frenchmen after 12 are killed in attack

Washington. President Barack Obama described the attack as cowardly and evil.

Police are hunting two French nationals, including one from the Paris region, after suspected Islamist gunmen killed 12 people at a satirical magazine on Wednesday, a police official and government source said. Late Wednesday night, sources said a third suspect, the youngest, surrendered to authorities.

The hooded attackers stormed the Paris offices of Charlie Hebdo, a weekly known for lampooning Islam and other religions, in the most deadly militant attack on French soil in decades.

French police staged a huge manhunt for the attackers who escaped by car after shooting dead some of France's top cartoonists as well as two police officers. About 800 soldiers were brought in to shore up security across the capital.

Police issued a document to forces across the region saying the three men were being sought for murder in relation to the Charlie Hebdo attack. The document named them as Said Kouachi, born in 1980, Cherif Kouachi, born in 1982, and Hamyd Mourad, born in 1996.

The police source said one of them had been identified by his identity card which had been left in the getaway car.

The Kouachi brothers were from the Paris region while Mourad was from the area of the northeastern city of Reims, the government source told Reuters.

The police source said one of the brothers had previously been tried on terrorism charges.

Cherif Kouachi was charged with criminal association related to a terrorist enterprise in 2005 after he had been arrested before leaving for Iraq to join Islamist militants. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison in 2008, according to French media. REUTERS

Police officers inspect near the offices of the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris. / GETTY IMAGES

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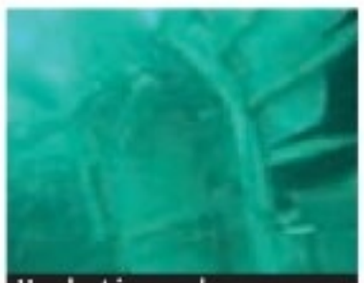
Tail of plane found underwater, black box may be close by

Crash. The AirAsia flight vanished from radar screens over the northern Java Sea on Dec. 28.

The tail of a crashed AirAsia jet has been found upturned on the seabed about 20 miles from the plane's last known location, Indonesia's search and rescue agency said on Wednesday, indicating the crucial black box recorders may be nearby.

"We've found the tail that has been our main target," Fransiskus Bambang Soelistyo, head of the search and rescue agency, told a news conference in Jakarta.

The tail was identified by divers after it was spotted by an underwater machine using a sonar scan, Soelistyo said. He displayed underwater photographs showing partial lettering on the sunken object compared with a picture of an intact Airbus A320-200 in AirAsia livery.


Handout image shows a suspected segment of crashed AirAsia jet. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I can confirm that what we found was the tail part from the pictures."
Fransiskus Bambang Soelistyo

Indonesia's Minister for Maritime Affairs, Indroyono Soesilo, told another news conference: "With the finding of the tail, six SAR (search and rescue) ships are already at the location to search within a radius of two nautical miles."

Forty bodies and debris from the plane have been plucked from the surface of the waters off Borneo, but strong winds and high waves have been hampering divers' efforts to reach larger pieces of suspected wreckage detected by sonar on the sea floor.

German insurer Allianz said it had begun making initial payments to the families of crash victims, although it declined to specify the amount. REUTERS

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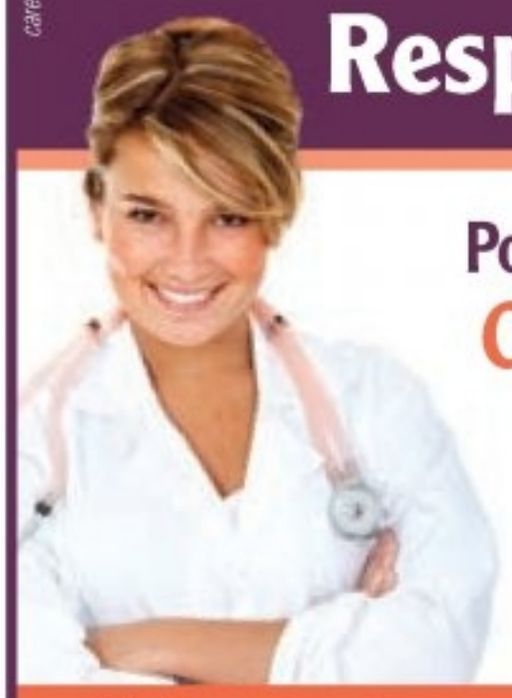
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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Ricky Gervais takes issue with fundamentalists, Neil Patrick Harris might be a bit biased, Solange Knowles is still working on her resolutions and Anna Kendrick should probably turn off the TV.

@rickygervais: If I believed in an all-powerful God I'd also assume he could do his own murders.

@ActuallyNPH: Rosamund Pike was spectacular in Gone Girl. Glorious, absolutely remarkable. Oscar worthy, for certain. My boner concurs.

@solangeknowles: For the year 2015, I'll try to give more f—s....but can't promise you anything:)

@AnnaKendrick47: Nothing like an episode of Intervention to make me want a little afternoon glass of wine. #AndToTryCrack

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Phylicia Rashad, Cosby conspiracy theorist

Bill Cosby's TV wife, Phylicia Rashad, has kept mum on the allegations of years of sexual assault plaguing the comedian. But at the prodding of Showbiz 411, she's reconsidering her previous position of not wanting "to become part of the public debate." So where does she stand? Firmly in Camp Cosby. Of course, it's not enough for Rashad to just dismiss the accusations from the numerous women claiming Cosby abused them; she also has to suggest some sort of greater conspiracy. "Forget these women. What you're seeing is the destruction of a legacy. And I think it's orchestrated," Rashad says. "Someone is determined to keep Bill Cosby off TV. And it's worked. All his contracts have been canceled." As for her old gig, "The Cosby Show," Rashad says, "This show represented America to the outside world. This was the American family. And now you're seeing it being destroyed. Why?" Maybe it's the Illuminati?

"This was the American family. And now you're seeing it being destroyed. Why?" / NBC

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Benedict Cumberbatch is going to be a Cumberdad

THE PROUD PARENTS OF BOOBYTRAP OR RINKYDINK

Apparently being engaged and generally adored the Internet over isn't enough for Benedict Cumberbatch and fiancée Sophie Hunter, as the happy couple have confirmed that they're also expecting their first child. Some people, huh? "I am delighted to confirm that Benedict Cumberbatch and Sophie Hunter are expecting their first child," their rep tells Us Weekly. "They are both over the moon."

So what should the future Hunter-Cumberbatch spawn and instant meme be named? We consulted the Benedict Cumberbatch Name Generator to find out. If it's a girl, Buttercup or Boobytrap. And if it's a boy, Cogglesnatch or Rinkydink. Naturally.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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The curious case of Justin Bieber's bulge

MERT ALAS AND MARCUS PIGGOTT FOR CALVIN KLEIN

The biggest ego in Canada just got bigger, along with something else. Pop's reigning prince, Justin Bieber, made his debut as the new face — and body — of Calvin Klein Underwear earlier this week in a series of black-and-white photos featuring his best Blue Steel and — how should I put this so as not to emotionally scar anyone — a suspiciously rounded and unrealistic bulge. Now, I'm not suggesting it's a good idea to spend a lot of time examining Justin Bieber's crotch, but come on. Look at that thing. This is even sillier than "Spinal Tap." Bieber also kicked off his new gig with a six-second video featuring him playing drums, and I'm pretty sure that, at least, is all Bieber.

Daily video

Jurassic Parks and Recreation

Consider it a way to stave off the impending sadness over "Parks and Recreation" ending, or just a gentle reminder that before he was the star of so many blockbusters, Chris Pratt was a lovable goofball. This "Jurassic Parks and Recreation" mash-up from Thanks Mom Productions puts his TV persona, accident-prone Andy Dwyer, on the dinosaur-filled island to great comic effect. Running, indeed, is impossible.

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Interview. Carmen Ejogo talks about the relevancy of 'Selma'

Carmen Ejogo (with David Oyelowo's Martin Luther King Jr.) plays Coretta Scott King in "Selma," which goes into wide release this weekend. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The junket for "Selma" — Hollywood's first full-on film about Martin Luther King Jr. — was held the day after protests in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Chicago in the wake of the Eric Garner decision. Not only is co-star Carmen Ejogo aware of the parallels between the two, "Selma" is the second time she's played Coretta Scott King, following 2001's HBO movie "Boycott."

This film is, needless to say, incredibly relevant.

It's intensely relevant, and in a positive, inspiring way. I feel the message of "Selma" is that civil disobedience and hard work can really make change. It's not just some hippie notion. It actually has worked, and policy has changed as a result, historically. I'm very encouraged when I see these protests have been staying relatively peaceful and that they clearly figured out some of the strategies of this era. It gives me hope that it might actually go somewhere, unlike the Occupy Wall Street movement. There's something more galvanized and cohesive about the approach to this movement.

What convinced you to return to playing Coretta?

To play her again it had to be different enough. If it was just about creating the iconic monument in stone of Martin Luther King, I don't think we'd have been engaged. I'm always intrigued by the interior life of people who have an external operation that does not match their internal essence. For me, Coretta is the epitome of that. She became a master manipulator of her own image. There was this other side to her: the intellect, the artist who trained to be a singer. There were all these things that were never expressed until after Martin died. **MATT PRIGGE**

Hollywood and race

Getting better?

The Sony leaks revealed a resistance to cater to black audiences. Ejogo says it's still better than it was. "'12 Years a Slave' has had massive box office appeal all over the world, killing all ridiculous myths that black films don't travel internationally," she says. "Traditionally that has been why a lot of films don't get past the start mark in Hollywood: They think they won't be able to sell outside of the States. That notion has been completely quashed."

"I FEEL THE MESSAGE OF 'SELMA' IS THAT CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE AND HARD WORK CAN REALLY MAKE CHANGE," SAYS CARMEN EJOGO. / WIREIMAGE

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Liam Neeson (with Maggie Grace) spends a rare moment of "Taken 3" not killing people. / DANIEL MCFADDEN

1 'Taken 3' Sadly (or not!), no one gets taken in the third in the series that turned Liam Neeson into a Bronsonian action god. This time he's framed for the murder of his wife (Famke Janssen) and Forest Whitaker is in the mix too.

2 'Predestination' The latest time travel head scratcher finds Ethan Hawke as a very non-Jean-Claude Van Damme-esque time cop who gets involved with a young man who's actually a woman (played by Sarah Snook).

3 'Selma' It only took decades, but Hollywood finally got around to throwing money towards a Martin Luther King Jr. movie, and it's one of the good ones: Starring David Oyelowo, it focuses solely on his voting rights campaign in Alabama.

4 'Inherent Vice' Even a semi-adaptable Thomas Pynchon novel is pretty much unadaptable, but Paul Thomas Anderson gives it a try, with Joaquin Phoenix as a toking P.I. in 1970 Los Angeles who gets involved in mystery.

5 'Mr. Turner' The latest from the super-collaborative Mike Leigh takes him back to the past, this time to root around in the life of 19th century seaside painter J.M.W. Turner, played by Timothy Spall with an excess of impressive mouth noises.

6 'Into the Woods' Stephen Sondheim isn't the most accessible of musical makers, but he gets a movie anyway, with Meryl Streep leading an all-star cast in a fairy tale mash-up that also features Johnny Depp as a pedo-ish wolf.

7 'Unbroken' There aren't a ton of women working in Hollywood, but one of them is Angelina Jolie, who tackles the story of Louie Zamperini (Jack O'Connell), an Olympian who spent some of WWII in a life raft and then in a series of POW camps.

8 'The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death' Daniel Radcliffe is not back in this 40-years-late sequel to the English ghost movie, but there is still a ghost, this one haunting a series of children displaced by World War II.

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Punk by way of bluegrass

Interview. The Devil Makes Three brings a punk DIY attitude to an Americana sound.

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The Devil Makes Three may be touring in 2015, but the band sounds like it could have been lifted straight out of the Depression. Lead singer Pete Bernhard grew up listening to blues music, then fell into the punk scene in Boston, all of which lead to a band (bassist Lucia Turino and guitarist Cooper McBean are the other members) that mixes Americana with a punk DIY mentality.

"I don't even think I did it completely intentionally. My family introduced me to acoustic music, and then when I found punk music and the punk DIY scene, I was so taken with it. When I started a band, those were the tools I had available to me," says Bernhard.

He has a lot of praise for the punk scene. That DIY mentality proved helpful for the members of the band as they built a following. "I think that without it, we wouldn't be a band," says Bernhard. "I think that the fact that our band was generally confusing to most listeners when we started made it so that we didn't have any support — no outside support, no label support, no tour support. Nothing like that. We really had to learn to do it all ourselves."

The grassroots model proved fruitful creatively, as their latest album, "I'm a Stranger Here," takes inspiration from all that time on the road.

"We had spent so much time on the road and a lot of material that snuck in is from that experience, for sure. You can't help it, the life we live," says Bernhard.

The album is darker than prior efforts, which Bernhard says came from some rough times. "It was not a great time for the band — not as a musical unit, but we just had a hard couple of years with a lot of friends passing away, and things just sort of falling apart. And whatever's happening in your life usually ends up on the album," Bernhard says with a laugh.

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"I think that without it, we wouldn't be a band."

Bernhard, on the DIY punk scene

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PLUS

Band members

No drummer necessary

The Devil Makes Three is unusual in that they don't have a regular drummer.

"We started out with a drummer," explains Bernhard. "He had to leave the group, but he was such a good musician, we had a hard time replacing him."

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Are you ready to meet 'The One' in 2015?

It's important to have standards while looking for love. / POLKA DOT RF

Love. Here are some tips for those who are ready to get hitched.

Founder Dana Michel knows that a dating site named "Marriage Material" won't appeal to everyone. But, she says, that's exactly the point.

"It's very clear that it's not a hookup site," Michel points out. "It's set up for people who are successful in their careers and they've never focused as much on their private lives, but now they are ready for that."

We asked Michel to offer some advice for the singles out there who are hoping that 2015 will be the year they find their soulmate.

Don't waste your time

It can be hard, but Michel says it's best that singles who know that they are ready for a lifelong partnership start to weed out the people who aren't good for you. "Non-marriage material can be two things," Michel points out. "It can be the guy that you know that you aren't compatible with and you know that in the light of day that you are never going to introduce him to your family. And it can also be someone in your life who you know is not looking for a commitment."

Know what you want

It's perfectly fine (and even healthy) to have a list of both essential traits and deal breakers in relationships. The trick is to know how to identify each of these characteristics. "When you are ready for marriage, you need a mate who values you," says Michel. She says that her site allows users to list five "must haves," five "like to haves" and five "deal breakers."

"A deal breaker might be something like someone who is not family-oriented," she notes. "Something like he has to be 6-foot-2 is not."

Recognize a good thing

"Many people, especially in a big city, are always thinking that there is something better around the corner," notes Michel. "When a person is interested, things happen quickly." Don't let yourself reject something that could become a wonderful relationship.

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Priorities

Make time

"If you are a busy professional who is spending roughly 10 hours at work each day and trying to balance home and work, it's about making time," says Michel. "If you put a lot of time and effort into your career, the very least you can do is do the same for your relationship."

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Top chefs weigh in

Trends. We asked some of Philly's most notable chefs and restaurant owners what to expect in the food scene in 2015.

The foods you'll see everywhere

Root vegetables! Also, I think more alternative meat cuts will make it to the center of the plate. I think we will keep unearthing simple ingredients that get ignored or taken advantage of — think carrots, radishes, and local fish like shad and carp. **JONATHAN ADAMS, CO-OWNER, RIVAL BROS COFFEE**

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Less radishes. **TOWNSEND WENTZ, CHEF/OWNER, TOWNSEND**

Extruded pastas will grow in popularity and a focus on vegetables will continue to evolve throughout the year. **ELI COLLINS, CHEF, PUB & KITCHEN**

We'll see more grains and legumes, but as an ingredient in other dishes: Mixed in green salads, fried crisp as a textural element to a vegetable dish, in savory and sweet pancakes. **MARCIE TURNEY, CHEF/CO-OWNER, LOLITA, BARBUZZO, JAMONERA, LITTLE NONNA'S AND BUD & MARILYN'S (OPENING SPRING)**

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We'll see more foraged wild ingredients this year — stinging nettles, fiddlehead ferns and ramps. **ANDREW WOOD, CHEF/OWNER, RUSSET**

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Rival Bros Coffee's Jonathan Adams predicts the farm-to-table trend will still be going strong this year. / MICHAEL PERSICO

Technique

The cooking style heating up

Rotisserie and open spit cooking has perked up again. Places like Zahav and Vetri have been doing it all along but now the public is really getting excited. **JONATHAN ADAMS**

Last year solid fuel cooking — using coal and wood for everything — became popular and it's still going. It's a very Old World technique, and it's funny when things like that become trendy. But it adds new flavors. It adds another layer. **MICHAEL PASQUARELLO, CO-OWNER, CAFE LIFT, PROHIBITION TAPROOM, BUFAD AND KENSINGTON QUARTERS**

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Hopefully, we'll see some of the hearth/open fire kitchens use their rotisseries to do some larger cuts. **TOWNSEND WENTZ**

We are making a move towards simplicity in 2015. Philly should see fermentation and other means of preservation on the upswing. These aging methods can evoke completely new flavor profiles in even the most simple ingredients. **JASON CICHONSKI, CHEF/CO-OWNER, THE GASLIGHT AND ELA**

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I think we are going to start seeing more regional Mexican cuisines and South American cuisines. **ANDREW WOOD**

It's not a specific style but we are going to see more and more well-trained chefs taking on ethnic foods and street foods from lesser known parts of the world. It's already been done by some well-known chefs who have made their names doing this — Alex Stupak, Danny Bowien, Andy Ricker — in larger markets. It will start to filter down into smaller dining markets. **ELI COLLINS**

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Farm to table

"Philly will continue to embrace the farm-to-table movement, but in a new regard. It has become more of an everyday practice with many chefs in our area, and for good reason: We have an exceptional local bounty.

What I've found to be overwrought was the language and tone used in some restaurant's menus. It's great to list all of the farms and purveyors, but a menu should be a guide for the dining experience, as opposed to a Rolodex of where it all came from."

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ART

Impossible Instructions

**Friday through Jan. 31
Philadelphia Sculpture Gym
1834 E. Frankford Ave.
Free, psggallery@gmail.com
www.psggallery.com**

For this show, a collaborative effort between literary journal Gigantic Sequins and the Philadelphia Sculpture gallery, writers and sculptors joined forces for an intriguing creative experiment. The writers were asked to create instructions, whether in fictional, poetic, non-fictional or hybrid form, for the sculptors to follow. Friday's opening reception includes a reading.

THEATER

'More Between Heaven and Earth'

**Friday, 7 p.m.
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ART

Essence of Place: Kerry Sacco, Joseph Sweeney and William Woods

**Through Jan. 31
Cerulean Arts, 1355 Ridge Ave.; Free, 267-514-8647;
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The three painters are showing landscape works, and the differences between their approaches show the effect of individuality on perspective. Sacco and Sweeney prefer a softer, more impressionist approach, while Woods, more of a realist, prefer inland locations with an autobiographical resonance.

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Horoscope

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Focus on personal relationships. Your serious demeanor will intimidate someone younger with less experience than you.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. A partnership will be in jeopardy. Uncertainty and emotional discord will leave you in a vulnerable position. Clear the air with a heart-to-heart discussion.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Keep your mind on the job. Emotional or relationship issues will hurt your professional productivity. Deal with problems quickly.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't waste time brooding over matters that you can't change. Increase your knowledge through study.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. A compromise will be necessary before you can move ahead Forming an alliance with a more experienced individual will open your eyes to new possibilities.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. It's important to spend time with people you care about. A get-together or vacation will bring you closer together. Involve everyone in making arrangements.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Don't let anyone persuade you to do something against your wishes. Financial investments must be carefully researched.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Give love and partnerships top priority. It's time to rid yourself of people or things that have been holding you back.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Relationship woes will escalate if you cannot keep a secret. Someone trying to discredit you will be deceptive. Don't believe without researching the facts first.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Your mind is wandering, but before you aimlessly follow your dreams, fulfill your responsibilities.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You can ease your stress and reduce tension if you speak openly about your feelings. Trying to hide your emotions will cause a rift that will escalate.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Spend quality time with someone dear to your heart. A fun outing will revive your feelings and abolish any uncertainties.

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Letters to the editor

True views

Re: 'Republicans contradict themselves' (Metro, Jan. 6) A sincere question has no need to announce its sincerity and has behind it an honest desire to learn something. When you say that every day Republicans tell you "we must blindly trust big government," I have to question your honesty. The exact opposite is the vast majority Republican/conservative belief. In addition, conservatives in the main oppose the existence of public (government) unions (as did FDR due to inherent conflicts of interest) and only oppose private unions' practices of forced membership and dues, not their right to exist. The police and the military are entrusted with the most important function of government: the safety and protection of the public at the expense of their own! They should not be unionized (previous point) but they should be respected and supported. You seemed to be trying to bash Republicans but your points were generalities.

PETER HEALD, VIA EMAIL

A breakfast by any other name would be just as fattening

Re: 'How to eat healthy in the new year' (Metro.us) Two questions: First, why would anyone over the age of 6 need directions to make a parfait? Put everything into a bowl — that must be very challenging for people to comprehend. And second: Why would you put a 454-calorie bowl of yogurt next to a page about "eating healthier in the new year"? You do realize that a bowl of yogurt (with chocolate and honey, yeah, that's sensible) is the same amount of calories as two packs of Butterscotch Krimpets or a bacon, egg and cheese breakfast sandwich, right? Might want to rename this one a parFAT.

JENN MATRONE-CLARK, VIA EMAIL

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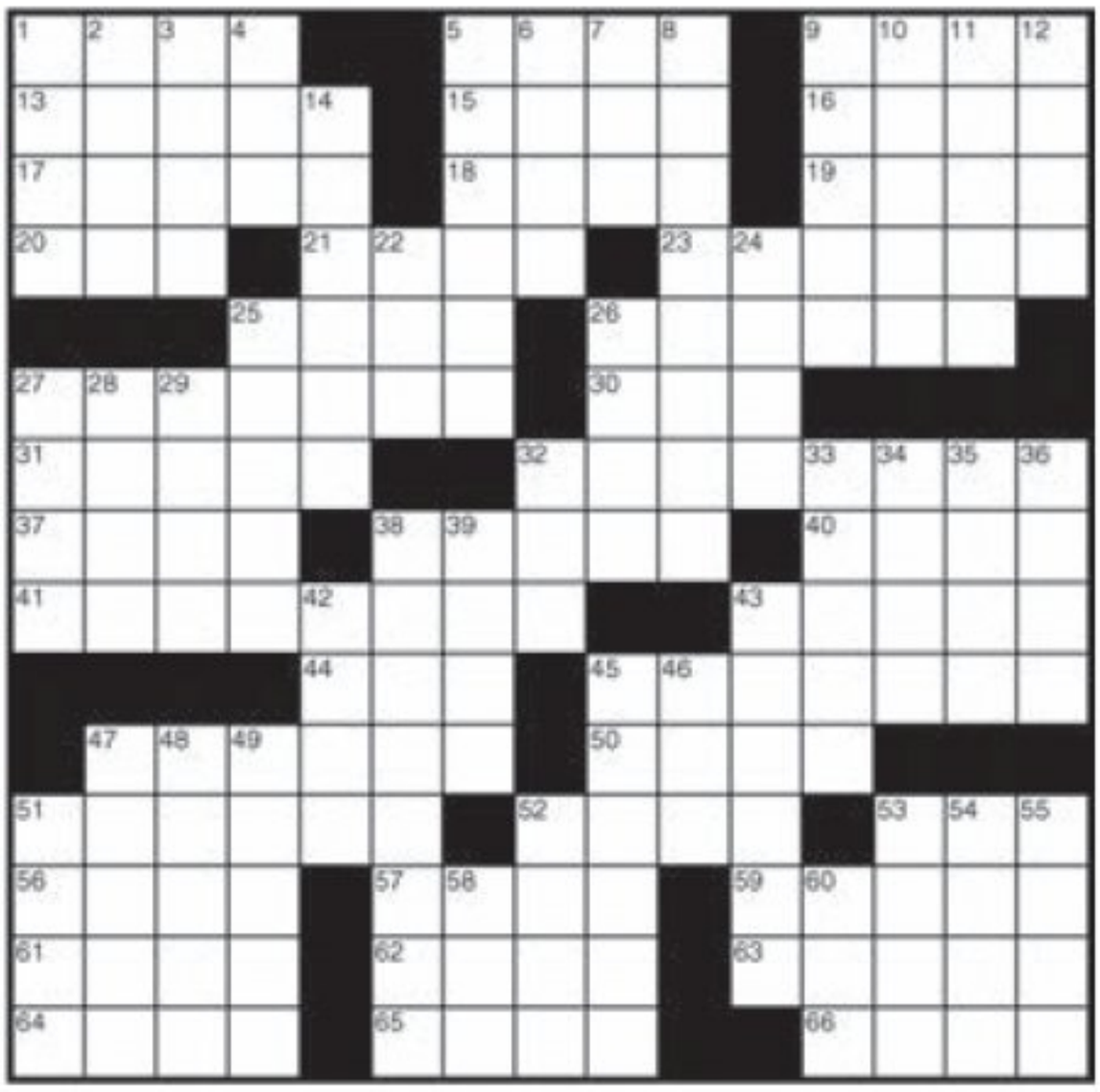

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Another Pro Bowler

Mathis gets All-Star nod

Eagles guard Evan Mathis will replace injured Saint Jahri Evans in this year's Pro Bowl. It is Mathis' second trip in as many years. He will join two other Birds' offensive linemen, Jason Kelce and Jason Peters. The Eagles placed six players in the game, being held the week before the Super Bowl.

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The NFL's offseason has become a game within itself. Coaching changes, free agency, the draft and OTAs will all be pieces of the 2015 projections puzzle.

But we can already pinpoint players that are rising toward fantasy stardom next season. Three guys and situations worth monitoring:

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Jeremy Maclin is an unrestricted free agent and Riley Cooper can't play. One way or another, impressive Jordan Matthews is going to have a front-line role in Chip Kelly's 2015 offense. He already flashed difference-making ability as a rookie, going 67-872-8 despite playing just 64.9 percent of the snaps in an exclusive slot role. Even if Maclin is re-signed as expected, Matthews is a great bet to beat out Cooper for the outside role in two-wide sets and then move into the slot for three-wide formations. His arrow is pointing straight up.

Matthews could have a bigger role with the Birds in 2015. / GETTY IMAGES

Mount Moncrief

We've only gotten a brief taste of what Donte Moncrief can do so far, but it's sweet. When Reggie Wayne sat out in Week 8, Moncrief hit the Steelers for 7-113-1. When given an opportunity for extended snaps against the Redskins in Week 13, he went 3-134-2. Yeah, there were a lot of low points along the way also, but that's expected when we're talking about a raw 21-year-old rookie. With Wayne possibly retiring and Hakeem Nicks ticketed for free agency, generational quarterback Andrew Luck will be forced to lean on Moncrief in 2015. It's an exciting duo.

Beast out

It's not as crazy as it sounds to suggest that Marshawn Lynch won't be back with the Seahawks next season. He turns 29 in April, has increasingly become an off-field headache and most importantly the team can save $7M against the cap by cutting him. Moving on from Lynch would be easier to swallow due to the presence of Christine Michael, a ridiculously explosive back who will be ready to pop off as he enters his third NFL season.

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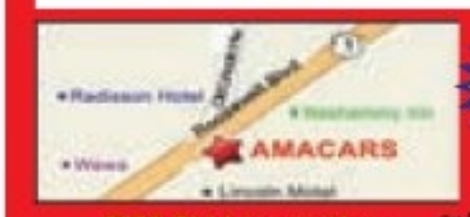

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End to Flyers' shootout woes comes just in the nick of time

NHL. The Flyers need to take advantage of their current homestand to get back into the playoff picture.

After his goal on Tuesday Wayne Simmonds sat atop the NHL in power play goals. / GETTY IMAGES

Michael Jackson's "Don't stop 'Til You Get Enough" blared so loudly inside the Philadelphia Flyers locker room that the song could be heard up and down the tunnel outside.

The players like to blast MJ's upbeat tune after each win, but it seemed like the volume was turned up a notch following Tuesday's victory over the Senators. Although it ended a five-game losing streak and kick-started a vital stretch of home games in January that could very well define the rest of their season, the 2-1 win was extra special because it came during a shootout. It snapped a 10-game losing streak in the shootout, including five this season.

Wayne Simmonds, taking his first attempt this year, ended 13 months of heartache with a goal in the fifth round that clinched the two points.

"Yeah, it feels good," said Simmonds, whose teammates last enjoyed a shootout win on Dec. 30, 2013, in Vancouver.

The shootout has practically become afait accompli for the Flyers.

"I almost forgot how it feels," said Jakub Voracek, who had the only other shootout goal.

The shooters, aside from Claude Giroux and Voracek, have appeared to lack confidence and even creativity. And in the meantime, goalies Steve Mason and Ray Emery struggled to prevent goals. It has been a disastrous recipe and produced a predictable outcome.

Even the fans figured what was probably in store after the teams failed to score in overtime. They let out a collective frustrating moan rather than creating an air of excitement.

But this time it was different. Mika Zibanejad led off with a goal for Ottawa but Voracek answered. Mason then stopped the next four shooters to set up Simmonds for the game-winner.

"It's been a while," said Mason, who finished with 41 saves. "It's nice to come out on top now that we've been working on it a little bit at practice."

Quoted

"Anytime you can start off at home with a win it's unbelievable. I think to break our losses in the shootout it feels really good as well." Wayne Simmonds

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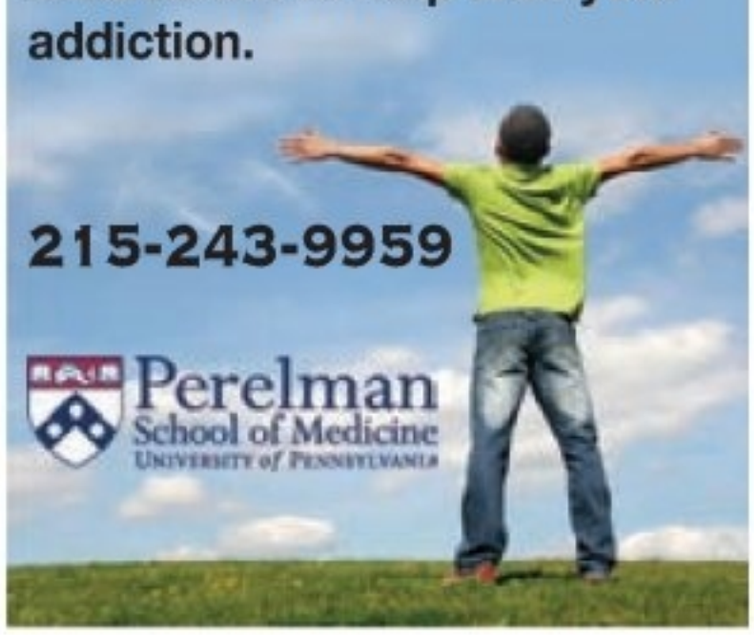

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